### A PRINCIPLE

. It is Involved in a Strike by Fort Worth Printers.

> Twenty-two Workmen Out of Employment-A Statement by the Manager of the Establishment-

When "time" was called at the Texas printing and lithographing establishment in Fort Worth yesterday morning, the printers failed to appear at their cases, and the beginning of what

may be a long strike was made. The printers claim it is a look out.

The circumstances are these: The men employed by the Texas Printing and Lithographing company are members of the typographical union. Some three months ago the men requested that their hours of labor be shortened from ten to nine hours per day, and the company acceeded, not permanently but as an experiment. The company did not find the experiment a success and on last Saturday so informed the men, telling them that they would, beginning on Monday (yesterday) morning have to work ten hours per day. On Sunday a special meeting of the local typographical union was called and it was decided not to work ten hours a day.

Twenty-two printers are involved now, and members of the craft allege the men employed in other job offices in the city may be drawn into the trouble.

Last evening a GAZETTE man talked with Mr. W. A. Garner, the manager of the Printing and Lithographing company's business, and as his views are moderate and reasonable they probably embody the whole facts. They are as

"The Evening Mail of to-day gives rather a flippant account of the disagreement between our company and the printers who have been in our employ three the organization of the company that is calculated to do an injustice the typographical union of this city and pur company also.

"It is a matter of principle with the union more than the immediate follars and cents involved, and it is a question of the existence here in Fort Worth of a manufacturing plant in our line on a large scale.

"The Mail's statement that the manager of the company referred to the trouble as "just a little strike; that's all" is not quite correct, for the said manager was not interviewed at all.

"Again I am afraid the reporter misunderstood our foreman, Mr. Duff; at least I am quite sure he did not voice the views personally held by Mr. Duff, who left a situation of \$30 a week, that he knew he could hold as long as he desired, to follow his associates inga conscientious desire to uphold the movement that was put on foot in September last to shorten the hours of the laboring class.

The management of our company do not desire to pose as the opponents of organized labor, for, on the contrary, we are heartily in favor of co-operation of employes, and to them we refer as to our universal klud treatment, and our doors will always remain open to the members of the typographical union of Fort

"Until September 1 last we were working our force ten bours a day and paying our printers \$18 per week. Then, having been solicited by the printers' union to adopt the nine-hours-a-day scale without reducing their wages, on the theory advanced that as much work could be done by such change by reason of the increased energy of the employes, etc., after mature deliberation we agreed to try the nine-hour syspast four months. About a week ago we consulted with our foreman about returning to our former ten hour system. stating as our reason that we were losing money on our manufacturing department. The matter was discussed among our employes thoroughly and it was agreed between the management and our foreman on Saturday last that to get an expression on the matter the management should instruct the employes that beginning t' is week the company would return to the eu hour system and that the typographical union should meet on afternoon and deolds whether they would permit their members to work ten hours a day at the same scale of wages, viz: \$18 per week. The union was informed that we would pay all skilled job printers capable of earning more than \$18 per week \$20 or even \$25 per week if they could earn that amount. This settles the question down tolthe point of principle with the typographical union, which involves the question of shortening the hours of labor; and to the company the point is involved of whether they shall be permitted to run their machinery ten hours a day as our competitors do or shall we lie idle one-tenth of the time. Whenever the nine-hour system shall become universal in the manufacturing centers of the North it will be quite time enough for the movement to become general in the South, and we hope to be the pioneers here to adopt the measures. and we are sincere when we say that it is not policy for the printers to attempt to

#### "kill the hen that lays the golden egg." A VETERAN IN CHARGE.

C. C. Hyde Takes Charge of the Arlington

The citizens of Fort Worth have cause to congratulate themselves that C. C. Hyde, the veteran cases. Description man, but taken charge of the Arlington restaurant on Houston street. The best of everything in season, cleanliness and neatness with fair prices are the rules at the Arlington. Mr. Hyde invites all his old customers and the public generally to

Restaurant.

Yesterday's Local Weather Report

Corrected daily by J. P. Nicks. At 7:00 s. m. 52-Cloudy.
At 1:00 s. m. 58-Clear.
At 1:40 m. 62-Cloudy.
At 3:40 p. m. 67-Clear.
At 4:40 p. m. 65-Clear.
At 4:40 p. m. 65-Clear.
At 5:00 p. m. 64-Clear.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .-- For Eastern Texas and Arkansas-Warmer and fair, southerly winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1 a. m .- Fore-

cast till 8 a. m. Tuesday, for Eastern Texas and Arkansas - Warmer, fair, sootherly winds.

Fatally Wounded in a Saloon Row.

special to the Gazette. PUEBLO, Col., Dec. 29 .- Saturday night Ed Hickman and Charley Oscar. the bartender in Christoff's saloon, had some difficulty, which resulted in revolvers being drawn, Hickman firing four times and Oscar twice. Hickman was unbarmed, but Oscar was shot three times. The wounds, it was thought, every turn.

were not fatal, but to-night he is dying of internal hemorrhage. He is from New Orleans and is going under an assumed name to conceal his identity.

Keeping Out Milwaukee and Rock Island

Trains. OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 29 .- The Union Pacific has placed an engine across the entrance to the switch leading to the Missouri river bridge and has a guard of men around it to prevent the Milwaukee and Rock Island trains from crossing. It is the intention of the Milwaukee people to daily attempt to cross until the matter shall be finally decided.

#### INHERITED.

A Great Play With a Superb Actress and Fine Support, Attracts and Holds Spell-bound and Intelligent and Large Audience.

The average criticism, to be charitable and conservative, is often the reflex in the main of the sentiment in a given audience, and omits many defects. So generalities negative praise. the generalities usually indulged But in almost necessary to restrain a just laudation

from fear of superabundance

During the last decade there have appeared in this country three say, who should be considered pre-eminet in their spheres, and as to each other a strange resemblance could be noted-John McCuilough, Maude Granger, and George Wilson. This statement man be deemed apportyphal, and then again its outward seeming can appear embossed with the circumstance of flattery. Yet to any one not given over to some especial fancy of his own, and who is familiar with the drama and its best exponents in late years, might observe the same ample brow, similarity of profile and sitting of the head upon the shoulders in the above named artists: while there is in each a certain ease and reserve force seen only in those of deep, motive power. The comedian mentioned, of course, has lines different from those in tragedy, yet still his exhibitions can e of like strength. The foregoing comparison is only a passing illustra-tion void of discussion, to show the nature of a lady whose career from the beginning has marked her extraor-

dinary ability. As is known, the play last evening is the English adaptation from the striking French drama, L'Heritage d'Helene, and the quick perception of Miss Granger discovered, on witnessing its production in Paris, the merit it con-

The close-knit plot and simplicity of incident, with the sustained and intense interest, is characteristic of a good French play; and if the sombre tone was only relieved a little by variety of situation and more comedy the effect would be greater for the mixed qualities of nearly every audience. The design is founded upon a strange psychological

The leading role of Helen is a heavy one, and many persons might prefer the exggerated emotional style of Clara Morries to the subdued methods of Maude Granger. The latter portrays the depth of feeling by unaffected naturalness of manner which is her principal charm, and the delicate expressions that nicely shade or indicate the thought. Her voice is full and flexible, and its rich nnd arch inflections lend an interest and pathos which grows upon the auditor. The play of the facial muscles, besides not seem-ing studied, denote a wealth of meaning. The mute anguish of the stricken mother, as she began to realize her awful condition in the loss of her child and husband and tem, and have worked that way for the to discern the black clouds which were again to obscure her reason. tured in the heart-rending features of Helen as she sat hands. Then the laugh in other places. when the mind was about to loose its balance, with the wild stare when the lucid intervals were returning, well delineated the phases of madness. There was also an inexplicable charm and tenderness as Helen showed her love or sor-

Owing to the excellent and Ilberal management the support was unusually good. Mainhall is an actor of some celebrity; and though Julian did afford scope for h!s ability, yet his impersonation could not

fail to exhibit talent and experience. The Dr. Raymond of Mr. Mestayer was a rounded piece of acting with the exception that as a physician he was a little too indifferent and not sufficiently scrutinizing. His appearance was striking.

Messrs. French and Morris did some good comedy business as Fletcher and Perkins respectively. Miss Williams made a strong Alice and Miss Elbert was very attractive in

The acting and singing of the tiny Louise found a soft place in the heart of the large house; and it is not often a child at such an age so wins.

Miss Granger has won her way up by hard work and study in the great cities. and not an inferior part of her art is her original and rich costuming. In this respect last evening she more than once brought out a buzz of delight from the fashionable part of the audi-

The attendance in the lower portion of the house was fully appreciative, and sighs and tears were often to be seen and

Creole," which is to be produced this evening according to Miss Granger's own Victor Mazelior Frank Kilday
Mons. Pontain C. M. Gray
Mons. De Rives. Chas. H. Mestayer
Rene, a young Frenchman Harry French
Chasilard Jay Burnett
Mercelle Gerard Miss Estha Williams
Ninn, a French Maid Miss Carrie Elbert

Miss Granger..... Cora Mr. Keene is booked for Wednesday and Thursday, giving on the former occasion Louis XI. In that play he has found his opportunity. The part fits him far better than any of his Shakespearean roles. The effort is sus-tained throughout. There is no dropping away from the high artistic standard which is set up at the beginning. In the seene of the fourth act in which Louis begs the saintly Francols for the gift of youth, Mr. Keens does more than act. He is. Keene's talent bursts its bounds and be-

and half-animal cries of an old man, is Never was there a more vaciliating mind than Louis XI's, but Keene followed it through all its windings, and holds the mirror of nature up to it at

physical side of decrepitude, the shamble

## THE DAWN.

There is a Rift in the Financial Cloud in These Parts.

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars Turned Loos in Fort Worth Yesterday-The Outlook is Brilliant

The financial sky in the neighborhood of Fort Worth took on a reseate hud yesterday, and last night the outlook was decidedly more flattering than it has been for several weeks.

degrees to-day," said General R. A. Cameron last evening. "There has been such a marked loos-

"The thermometer went up several

ening up of funds in the city that I have no doubt the end of the financial stringency is here. "Not less than \$75,000 was put in circulation in various ways, and it was money that has been kept in stockings

veral weeks. "Two of the banks began in a cautious way to make loans, and a leading loaning institution placed \$35,000 in one transaction. A gentleman who deals in commercial paper was notified by his Eastern correspondent that certain quantities of paper could be placed at fair

"These things are nointers that indicate a loosening of the stringenev about which there has been so much complaint lately.

"Now, get out of the way of Fort Worth. We never had such a favorable outlook before. You can look for the most substantial development of this city during the coming season that has ever been known here, and we will go along on a solid basis "We are in it."

#### LOCALETTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burnett of East Weatherford street received a Christmas gift in the shape of a bright baby boy weighing eleven and one-half pounds. Bateman & Bro. call a meeting of their creditors on Wednesday, 31st inst.,

at 10 o'clock, at their office in the Brown building, corner Main and Front streets. There will be a business meeting of the Kooking klub at 4 p. m. to-day at the residence of the president. The club has subscribed \$25 to the Al. Hayne

monument fund. There was baptismal service again at the Christian church on Sunday night During the past year 170 persons have been added to this church, and only thirty-three of this number were by let-

G. W. Beaver and Miss J. V. Ascue yesterday secured license to marry from County Clerk John P. King, and stepping into the adjoining courtroom had the nuptial knot tied by Judge W. D. Harris.

If the person who yesterday wrote THE GAZETTE over the signature "A Friend of Mrs. B." had not neglected to give her name as an evidence of good faith, the communication would be At their regular meeting held last

second and four in the third rank. This lodge shows fine progress made during the present year just closing. When will the city's electric light plant be in operation? A GAZETTE man tried to solve that problem yesterday,

night the Queen City Lodge, Knights of

Pythias, initiated one candidate in the

and was told that January 15 is the dat now fixed. He did not learn what date would be fixed after January 15 arrives. At the I. O. O. F. meeting to-night the committees appointed to arrange for the inauguration banquet will make their final reports. The banquet and inaugural ceremonies will be on a scale

fully commensurate with the influence

and importance of the order. Two small deeds of trust were filed with the county clerk yesterday. One was by A. E. Parsley of 104 Main street who transferred his stock to George Mulkey to secure \$546.26. The other was by Simon Askehuazy of 1113 Main street who went into the hands of G. W. Alex-

ander to secure \$2247.21. The members of the Ludies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association are earnestly requested to meet at the the president, Mrs. J. P. Smith, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for the New Year's reception to be given at the rooms of the association New Year's day. The ladies must not fail to attend.

The beautiful weather which prevailed yesterday had the effect of crowding the streets of the city with shoppers, and the marts of trade showed that the farmers have things to sell and money wherewith to purchase. As the year '90 draws to a close the people of this vicinity find themselves well provided with world's goods, and considerable in sight for the future world.

At the close of the year when the various cities of the state are casting up their figures to show to the outside world in dollars and cents the actual amount of building that has been done within their limits during the twelve months passing away, the Fort Worth statistician feels the want of a properly enforced building permit ordinance in this city.

Next Saturday the Tarrant county school teachers' association holds its monthly meeting in Fort Worth. The association has come to be a valuable feature in the work of the teachers and is each month better attended. The meeting of trustees at the courthouse last Saturday was a great success. Addresses were delivered by Professors Car-

lisle and Hogg and Judge Cummings. C. C. Churchill entered suit against the North Side street railway company vesterday for the sum of \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that during December he boarded one of the defendant company's cars at the Pickwick to ride to Fifteenth street. He paid his fare, but afterward the conductor told him to pay again, and when he said that he bad paid the conductor beat him over the head and fired him from the car.

Manager Phil Greenwall of the opera house is in receipt of a letter from his brother Henry at Galveston, in which the latter lauds to the skies the Conried ppera company, which will be in Worth on January 13 and 14. Henry Greenwall says that it is the best opera company that ever came into the state, and as this is its first trip in these parts it should be well patronized in order that good attractions may be given a good

impression of the state. Ed Clark is the name of a stumpy colored man who appeared before County Attorney Gillespie yesterday to complain of his wife. Clark drives an express wagon, and his wife has an ambition to drive around in the vehicle once in a while, but Clark objects to such action. Yesterday the woman sent for the man, and

when he loomed in his wagon near the Jones street church the woman sprang out and with a knife proceeded to out up the harness. Clark said he couldn't stand no such proceeding as that from

any woman. The county court programme has been changed considerably. Yesterday Jude"
Harris issued- the following order: To first three weeks of each term, save and except the Saturday of the first week, be devoted to the criminal docket. The first Saturday in each term shall be devoted to the probate docket. The fourth week in each term shall be devoted to the non-jury civil docket, and the fifth, sixth seventh and eight weeks in each term shall be devoted to the civil jury docket.

Some four weeks ago a young lady from Austin named Pearl Fowler was sent by her mother to Fort Worth to be treated by a specialist in this city for partial deafness which afflicted her. Since then nothing has been heard of the girl. She was an attractive young lany, and some wrong may have befallen her. Two weeks ago the mother wrote to the Fort Worth doctor asking him if the girl arrived sately, and then the doctor had a notice calculated to catch the girl's eve inserted in THE GAZETTE, for as she had not called at the doctor's office he feared she might have strayed or been entired away. So far not a word has been heard from the girl.

Lost, an open face word watch, usen chair monogram "M. M." queen che Reward for its return to THE GAZETTE office.

Our present force of printers have declined to work of our terms and we will in consequence be delayed in our work probably for a time. We hope the in good shape acain the form our one of the in 'put themselves in our place' and act accordingly for 'differences will arise in the best regu-

TEXAS PRINTING AND LITH. Co.

PERSONAL

O. Shriver of Quanah is at the Pickwick.

W. F. Lake has returned from a flying trip East. C. C. Potter of Gainesville arrived in the city last evening.

N. S. Davis of Amarillo is in the city stopping at the Eilis.

A. W. Crockett, a leading citizen of Granbury, is at the Ellis. Judge John B. Rector of Austin is at the Mansion. He arrived last evening M. W. Carrico left yesterday for an

extended trip down the Rio Grande road. S. H. Madden of Clarendon, a law partner of Judge Browning, is in the city. J. W. Hayes, a prominent citizen of Anson, Jones county, is in the city,

Since her return from New York, Mrs. Belle Hunt Shortridge makes her home at 310 Taylor street. H. H. Funck of Shelbyville, Ill.,

stepping at the Pickwick.

brother of Dr. Funk, is in the city, and is much pleased with Fort Worth. N. W. Hatchett, a leading Alvord merchant, is in the city with his wife. They are quartered at the Mansion .

Mrs. M. F. Fresenius and daughter, Miss Dora, of Dallas are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. M. Forshee, 707 West Seventh street. Miss Alice MacGowan, the young

writer who has so quickly attained literary fame and name, is in the city en route home from the Devil's River country whither she has been in search of material for other Texas sketches.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PICKWICK.

LL Chaney, St Louis; RL Burrows, Brenham, Tex; L Hirshorn, Texas; Tom Peoples, Cameron, Tex; B F Robertson, Brenham; H D Beal and wife. Colorado, Tex; Miss Mand Granger and maid, New York; C D Johns, Fowler, Tex; W B Smith, Sedalia, Mo; Georke W Howard and wife. St Louis; J W Hayes, Anson, Tex; Robert Hogg, Dallas; T B Turner, Chicago; M G Robertson, Lebanon, Tenn.
Juo W Sueede, Wichta Falls; Mrs J P Farrington, Texass; Robt L Russell, Brownwood; C A Lewis; St Louis; J H Stephens, Kansas City; T V Boardman, St Louis; J Fledelson, Gus Hurris, Memphis; E Wolff, Chicago; O Shiver, W R Shiver, Quanah; TB Turner, Chicago; J M Ksen, Archer City; C C Potter, Gainsaville; J L Miller, Vernon; Geo D Mills, Denver: C B Daggett, Texas; J C Sberwin, Denver: C B Daggett, Texas; J C Sberwin, Denver: H A Black, Galveston; E R Wansbrough, M K & T Ry; M L Colter, Clinton Tex; Mrs R E Lehman, Waco; J W Parks and wife, Blossom, Tex; Miss Bettle Garner, Miss Kate Robins, Detroit, Mich; Charles Pepper, R P Wakeman, Cincinnati; C W Merchant, Abilene; M T Strong, Texas; J Grant Joues, Dundee; Strong, Totte, M T Strong, Texas; J H Strong, Texas; J H Strong, Texas; J H Strong, Texas; J H Strong, AT THE PICKWICK.

Cleburne; J S Vansiyke, Dallas; E L Huffman, Waxabachie

AT THE ELIS.

C A Crosby, Chicago; G S Jones, Colorado; R G Edrington, Itaska; P L Callahan, Quanah; George W Early, Leavenworth, Kan; F a Piles, Itasca; J W Gibson, Pecos City; Joseph F Elwards, Wiehita Falls; J D Kutch, Matador; J D Schofield, Rogers; E R Jennings, St. Louis; W M Lay, Teras; H F Brown, Matador; S A Nance, Dallas; J M deen, Archer county; E H Trice, M M Griffith, Claude; N W Hatchett, wife and daughter, Alvord; J M Cann, Wichita Fails; J F Dabney, B M Donaldson, Cleburne; AR Carwile, Texarkana; W S Scarbrough, New York; W L Bishop, Alexander; Wm Sorley, Galveston; W H Baldwin, Lenton; WR A CDII, Bostou; J A Watson, Baltimore; T R Boynton, Dalias; Geo B Borum, Cleburne; Jos H furuer, St Louis; C. B. Daggett, Texas; D M Coover, Clinton, Mo; Jno B Rector, Austin; R L Ellison, Jno E Sharp, Miss Artie Sharp, Texas; B C Couchman, Galveston; D G Galbraith, Colorado; John Joses, No Man's Land; T P Smith and daughter, Weatherford; M M Engleman, Durango, Colorado, T W Abney, Denton; C H Hichtower, Grabury; Mrs L N Frank, Mrs E B Baker, Stephenville; G W Ford, Henrietta; Miss Mads Turr, Granbury; H H Funk, New York; L N Funk and wife, Texas; W R Patten, Grafton; S H Madden, Clarendon; John W Pane, J M Pane, Virginia; T N Neel and wife. St Joseph, Moi Mrs E Beebee, Deaver; Mrs Woodward, Marshall; Mrs Essie Harris, Yoakum; W E Bargh, Texas; W L Williams, Quanah; C L Mistrot, Decator; J O Files, Itasoa; Mrs Emma Qirk, Yoakum; J T Harris, Dublin.

Yoakum; J T Harris, Dublin.

AT THE ELLIS.

John Smith, Texas; Solomon Goldberg, Germany; George W Armstrong, Texas; Robert A Henderson, Ft W & D C R y; B Lippman, New York, N Y; Gas Walker, Philadelpnia, Pa; Wm Bischoff, New York City; J E Rose, Dalias, Tex; E J Jennings, Vermont; N D Noyes, Boaton, Mass: J H Sears, St Louis, Mo; F W La Rue, Cincinnati, O; N S Davis, Amarillo, Tex; J H Croms, Ft W & D C R y; Co; L; P Demeny, St Louis; B B Biake, Racine, Wis; Felix B Bath, Texas; B Bierman, St Louis; E F Parker, Chicago; Houston T Smith, Columbia, Tenn; Winfried Scott, wife and daughter, Texas; Mrs. F. Bomer, Corsicans; A W Crockett, Granbury: James Turner, New York; Fred B Pates, Dalias; Sam Laxaros, Dalias; Judge Wm, Bramlett, Texas; M Samuols, New York; F Samuels, New York; E U White, Queen and Crescent route.

# MANY KILLED.

Many More Than Fifty Dead Indians as a Result of Yesterday's Battle.

Soldiers Shooting the Bucks and Squaws Without Quarter-Day of Treachery and Bloodshed.

WOUNDED KNEE CREEK. NEB., Dec. 29.—Bright and early were the troops up this morning. At 8 o'clock they vere ordered to be in readiness to move. At that hour cavalrymen and dismounted were stationed Indian village, Hotchkiss guns were overlooking the camp not fifty yards away. Cot. Forsythe ordered all the Indians to come forward, away from the tents. They came and sat in a circle until counted. The dismounted troops were then thrown around them, company K, Capt. Wallace, and company B. Capt. Varnum, commanding. The order was then given to twenty Indians to go and

GET THEIR GUNS.

Upon returning it was seen that only two guns were had. A detachment at once began to search the village, resulting in 389 guns being found. As this task was about completed the Indians, surrounded by companies K and B, began to move. All of a sudden they threw their hand to the ground and began firing rapidly at the troops not twenty feet away. The troops were at great disadvantage, fearing the shooting of their own comrades The Indian men, women and children ran to the south

FIRING RAPIDLY AS THEY RAN.

Soon the mounted troops were after them, shooting them down on every side. The engagement lasted fully half an hour To the south many took refuge in a ravine from which it was difficult to dislodge them. Just now it is impossible to state the exact number of dead Indians. There are many more than fifty, however, killed outright. The soldiers are shooting the Indians down wherever found, no quarter being given by any one.

Capt. Wallace, K troop with cavalry, was killed, and Lieut. Garlington, of Artic fame, was shot through the arm at the elbow. The troops are now firing from the camp and pursuing the enemy in all directions. They say it was a most daring feat; 120 Indians attacking 500 cavalry expresses the situation but faintly. It is doubted that if before night either a buck or squaw out of all Big Foot's band will be left to tell the tale of this day's treachery. The death of Wallace causes much regret. The poor fellow met his death by a blow on ulars cannot be given until some time

RIGHT KIND OF HEALTH SYSTEM The Three Requisites Necessary to Its Suc-

FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 26, 1890. To the Gazette

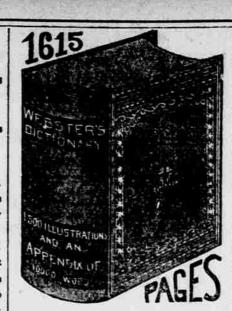
If it be true, as is given out, that the city council contemplates the framing of a health system to be incorporated in the charter when amended. a few suggestions at this time might not be amiss. A health system, to be a success, must rest on a tripod, the three legs of which are: A board of health.
 A sufficient sum of money to run it.

economically administered, said money to be both assured and insured, I. e. . ! reasonable amount to be appropriated for the use of the board and then used for no other purpose.

3. An executive officer who shall give

his whole time to the duties of his office, said officer to be appointed by the board. Why by the board and not by the council, as is the board itself? For the same reason that the city council is now asking -and justly, too-to have the appointment of the city engineer. The health officer represents the board of health and the board is responsible for his acts; consequently the most perfect harmony should exist between them, and the board should have the power to discharge him when he ceases to give satisfaction. The board would be less apt to appoint either s figurehead or a blockhead than the council on account of the direct responsibility attaching to it, while the council would be only remotely responsible. Favoritism sometimes enters largely into these appointments, to the great derogation of the service.
'Is he capable? is he faithful? is he benest?'' would be more likely to be would be more likely to be asked by the party responsible for his acts. While the council might, the board would scarcely appoint a man to the place who could not correctly float a lactometer: who, indeed, would no one in the road, who could not tell whether the ventilators were on the right who could not properly inform the per ple how to warm and ventilate their houses so as to avoid diseases dependent upon a vicious system of warming and much air was needed for healthy breathing so as to be able to counsel against overerowding. A healty system resting on the above tripod would be a sure enough health system and not a sham.

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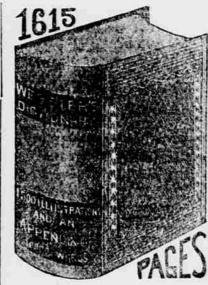
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WELL WORTH THE MONEY. WOLFE CITY, TEX., Nov. 14, 1800. To the Gazette:

Received dictionary and am well pleased with it. It is well worth the money. Respectfully.

V. M. Brachanow.

Your Dictionary received and is a marvel of cheapness, Your friend, Calas. H. Loyatt.

MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED. OAR HILL, FLA., June 3, 1899. To the Gazette:

The Dictionary received. "Thank you." It is much better than I expected. Yours truly,

MRS. JOHN W. COLEMAN.

A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY. NASVIHLLE, TENN., Aug. 20, 1890. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.: The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

The Generate's Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a marvel of the bookmaker's art
and equally as good for all practical purposes as the high-priced edition, as nearly every word that
can come up in every day life is fully defined, and I would not part with mine for double the price
if I could not get another.

CHAS. H. LOWELL.

WELL WORTH THE MONEY. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 18, 189). The Democrat Publishing Company:

GENTS-I consider your Webster's Dictionary very well worth the money. Yours respectfully,

J. C. BYESLE. WORTH TWICE IT COST. RENNER, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., August 7, 1993.

Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

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WELL PLEASED WITH IT, COLORADO, TEX., Aug. 9, 1930. Gasette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
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